

FEATURE SECTION

—PICTURES—COLUMNISTS—

—SPORTS—VETERAN'S NEWS—SPECIAL ARTICLES

PAGE TWO

January 10, 1946.

Burn 'Methodist Cathedral' Mortgage

Beautiful \$200,000 Church in Bala-Cynwyd Had Its Beginning In 1905; Dr. Duncombe, Present Pastor, Came to Noted Suburban Religious Center 16 Years Ago

On Sunday evening, January 13, the congregation and friends of the Bala-Cynwyd Methodist Church, often called the "Methodist Cathedral of the Main Line," will see the burning of the mortgage on this \$200,000 structure on Levering Mill Rd., near Montgomery Ave., Bala-Cynwyd.

This ceremony will mark the end of a 16-year period of financial ups and downs for the beautiful suburban church, which has become an important force in the spiritual and religious life of this section.

The church, valued at \$200,000, with its works of art and the great organ, valued at nearly \$20,000, is a standing memorial to many faithful workers and to the leadership of the Rev. Dr. Franklin Duncombe who has served as pastor for 16 years.

Started in 1905

The church had an inauspicious beginning in 1905 when 16 persons attended the first Methodist service held in this section in the Cynwyd Fire House, Montgomery Ave. and Tregaron Rd.

Actual organization of the church came on March 17, 1907. Until 1916, 11 supply pastors served the church after which the Rev. W. Steck was appointed pastor. It was during his pastorate that the former chapel was started.

In March 1921, Leon T. Moore was appointed pastor and under his direction the Epworth League and Missionary Society were organized. He was succeeded by the Rev. Frank M. Gray.

The present pastor, Dr. Duncombe, at the bishop's request, left St. Philip's Church in Philadelphia to become pastor of the Bala-Cynwyd Church.

It was under his leadership that the present edifice was constructed. The pastor acted as superintendent of its construction and it has been estimated that \$25,000 was saved through his efforts.

In 1930 a debt of \$13,000 remained on the church and in 1931, additional land was bought for \$12,000.

Despite the depression with its bank failures, Sunday will see the entire debt wiped from the slate.

The new church was dedicated on May 26, 1935, by Bishop Richardson. During the summer of 1937 improvements costing about \$22,000 were made to beautify the interior. These included Gothic stone arches, a marble chancel, floor and altar, and the main extension was made around the parsonage, the cloister was completed and carpet laid on the chancel floor at a cost of about \$3,000.

It wasn't until 1941 that the building was entirely completed at a cost of an additional \$13,000.

Plan War Memorial With the burning of this mortgage the church now has its eyes turned to a new education and recreation building which will be constructed as a war memorial.

An accounting of membership at the first of the year showed that the Bala-Cynwyd Methodist Church now has 740 active members and approximately 20 preparatory members.

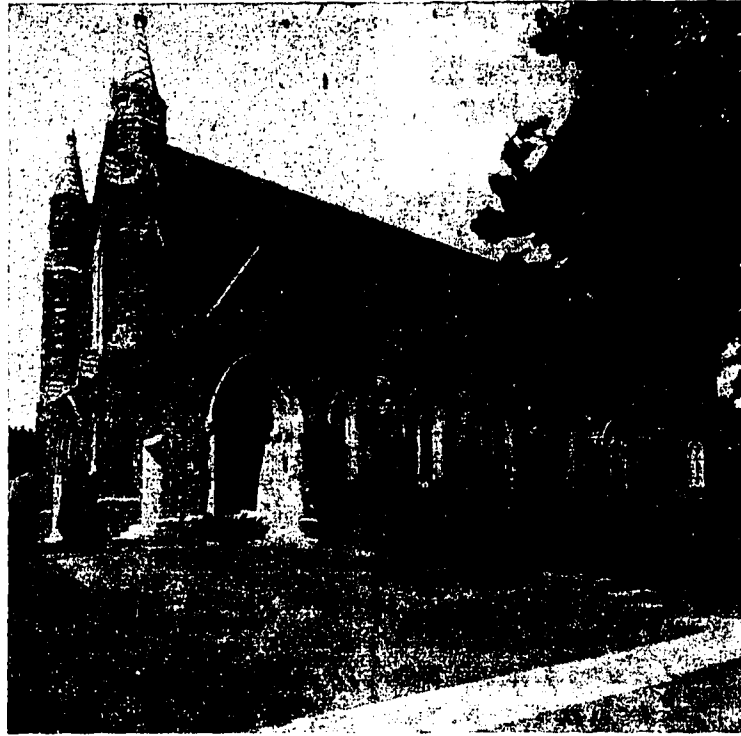
Dr. Duncombe, who was awarded the degree of doctor of divinity at Union College, Barbourville, Ky., in June, 1945, has as his assistant the Rev. Dr. Gladstone Holm. The Rev. Dr. Levi H. Zerr is the district superintendent.

Howard S. Tussey serves the church as director of music; Mrs. Evelyn McClung as secretary; Newton Snively, sexton; and Miss Elizabeth Noon as junior choir director.

At the mortgage burning ceremony Dr. Herbert H. Belber, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Bala-Cynwyd; the Rev. Frank Gray, former pastor of the Methodist Church, and Dr. Zerr, district superintendent, will be the speakers.

Also participating in the ceremony will be George H. Wilson, president of the board of trustees; Frank E. Baker, lay leader; Dr. Gladstone Holm, associate pastor; neighboring ministers and leaders of the various church organizations.

Members who have served on the church building committee include besides Dr. Duncombe: Neall S. Brown, chairman; George H. Wilson, Frank E. Baker, William H. Millick, Jr., Charles Lachman, J. C. Phillips, Mrs. William J. Leslie, L. S. Filbert, Fred M. Miller, Mrs. Helen K. Pricke, Dr. H. B. Montgomery, W. A. Leiser, Herbert M. Middleton, F. E. Caballero, Samuel P. Blake, Man, C. L. Davidson and Paul F. McCoy.



THIS IS THE \$200,000 Bala-Cynwyd Methodist Church, whose congregation includes families from all parts of the Main Line. They'll burn their mortgage this Sunday.



REV. FRANKLIN DUNCOMBE Dr. Duncombe has served as pastor of the Bala-Cynwyd Methodist Church, the "Methodist Cathedral of the Main Line," for the past 16 years. Largely due to his untiring effort and strong leadership, the church will become debt free at a mortgage burning ceremony on Sunday.

Dees; Frank E. Baker, lay leader; Dr. Gladstone Holm, associate pastor; neighboring ministers and leaders of the various church organizations.

Members who have served on the church building committee include besides Dr. Duncombe: Neall S. Brown, chairman; George H. Wilson, Frank E. Baker, William H. Millick, Jr., Charles Lachman, J. C. Phillips, Mrs. William J. Leslie, L. S. Filbert, Fred M. Miller, Mrs. Helen K. Pricke, Dr. H. B. Montgomery, W. A. Leiser, Herbert M. Middleton, F. E. Caballero, Samuel P. Blake, Man, C. L. Davidson and Paul F. McCoy.

Waddell then went on to become one of the greatest pitchers in the

"THE RUBE"

By MICHAEL E. MURPHY

George Edward Waddell was famous as the greatest simon pure pitcher who ever stepped into the box and was known throughout the baseball world as Rube Waddell. When a young man in his 21st year he matriculated as a student at Volant College. His place of abode was listed as Prospect, Pa. He evidently was in search of culture, and incidentally he pitched for his baseball team. He attended college only in the spring term. He became the terror of every opposing team. Cannon balls were like slow moving zephyrs compared with the speed balls that Rube threw at the opposing batsmen.

Rube finally landed with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, who were for three years the champions of their circuit at that time, under the leadership of Fred Clarke, a great player and manager. But Fred and the Rube could not get along and the eccentric southpaw jumped the team. With the consent of Barney Dreyfuss, the Pittsburgh owner, Connie Mack went in search of the Rube. He found him at Punxsutawney pitching independent baseball, and signed him up. Rube readily consented to go, but insisted Connie call with him on a few friends as he said good bye. They called on the haberdasher, the tailor, the barber, and nearly all the trades folks in town. At each stop Connie had to pay the debts the Rube owed, as he said goodbye. After he was through with this tour, paying the Rube's bills had Connie just about flat. As they approached the railroad station Connie noticed a large crowd had gathered for the departure of the famous Rube. He shivered, thinking what if each of that huge crowd has a bill against the departing pitcher! But they only wanted to give the Rube a glorious send off, which they did, with a vengeance.

Waddell then went on to become one of the greatest pitchers in the

KNOW YOUR STATE

The Importance of a Modern Building Code

The pressing nation-wide need for housing and for new construction of all types makes its certain that the Nation can look forward to a great building boom over the next five years. So soon as materials become available thousands of new homes will be constructed and hundreds of millions of dollars will be spent for business and industrial building and for public improvements in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

These facts emphasize the advisability of every community in the Commonwealth, which has not already done so, adopting a building code which will protect its citizens against unsound construction, fire hazards and the future depreciation of their properties. A large number of Pennsylvania municipalities and townships already possess such codes, many of which have been in effect for a long term of years and are consequently not adapted to modern types of construction and to the great improvements which have been made in building materials within the past ten years.

Though nothing would be less desirable than to let down the bars to dangerous and unsound construction, many of our older building codes impose severe handicaps on types of modern building which have proved to be sound and satisfactory.

Several types of approved modern building codes are available for the guidance of communities both small and large. It has been possible for many small municipalities, not wishing to incur the expense of printing a building code in full to adopt one suited to their needs by reference to the sections of standard codes approved by national safety or building organizations or by public commissions.

In view of the many undesirable consequences of uncontrolled building after the close of the First World War but remembering the serious and almost desperate need for domestic housing in Pennsylvania, it would be wise for every community to take steps to adopt a code suited to its size and requirements and for those which now possess a code to make a thorough review of its provisions in the light of modern standards in construction.

whole history of the game. He had a great arm, speed and curves, and an out drop that was the sharpest, breaking curve in captivity. He broke all strike out records, and literally scared the opposing batsmen nearly stiff, and hung up strike out record and strike out record. He frequently would fill the bases, then strike out the next three batters. He had a grand arm, one of the greatest ever. In after years Connie affectionately said, "A million dollar arm and a ten cent head".

The grand old man of baseball also said the Rube has four loves in this order: booze, going to fires, going fishing, pitching baseball.

He was a character, he had color and how he could pitch. Today with his combination, were he in his prime, I could sell him for the largest amount ever paid for any ball player.



A student at the Haverford Friends School in Haverford, Ernest C. Eadeh, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Eadeh, of 315 Locust Ave., Ardmore, took time off from his school activities to have his picture taken recently. His father owns a rug business in Bala-Cynwyd.

20 Students Elected To Participate in Scholarship Contest

Twenty Lower Merion High School seniors have been elected by their classmates to participate in the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship examinations February 15.

The scholarships offer a full four-year tuition at the college of the student's choice plus traveling costs and \$20 a month expenses. Results will be announced April 2.

The seniors are: Sue Althouse, Pat Ballagh, Ed Bonard, James Billington, Jean Bourcard, Marilyn Eby, Frances Flint, Frank Haig, Mary Lou Haldeman, Lon Horsey, Joann Hutton, Mary Jo Mason, Ellen Myers, Janet Musser, Clarke Nash, Claire Noren, Robert Oliver, James Taylor, Betty Tucker and Milton Zimmerman.

Latin America Club

Lower Merion Senior High School Latin America Club will take part in the annual Cultural Olympics International Friendship program in Irvine Auditorium, 13th and Spruce Sts., January 19, at 8.30 P. M.

STAYFORM OF ARDMORE THE BONELESS FOUNDATION GARMENT

Incredibly boneless, beautifully designed to give perfect balance and supreme comfort. Expert fitting and adjustment service - complete repair shop.

Before EMILIE EMMONS After 301 TIMES-MEDICAL BLDG. ARDMORE Call Ardmore 3219 for an Appointment

Ambler Huldsworth

By T. M. BAXTER

Ambler Huldsworth "kept" a little store in the industrial district of Tlaga, or rather he was the proud proprietor of this enterprise which, while not exactly a grocery store, you wouldn't call it a delicatessen either, not after you'd had a look at Mr. Huldsworth, you wouldn't, for Ambler was a Yorkshireman, and seeing his size, bulk, and dignity, not to mention his broad speech, "nubbut a gormless oic," indeed, would fail to recognize a true Britisher. He carried his weight with all the pomposity of a Tudor-garbed Tower of London guide and spoke with the same authority.

Back around 1923, I used to stop in the store, occasionally, for a sandwich and a bottle of milk and a chat with Ambler. I had recently been in England, so we had many familiar places to talk about.

Mrs. Huldsworth or "Er" was her husband's able assistant; thin, sharp-featured, and alert, looking something like a character woman in an English movie. She never took part in our conversation but loved to listen in.

Often I entered the store, accompanied by the tinkling of a little bell, to find her alone. Then, staring at me as though transfixed, she would take a deep breath and scream in a high, shrill voice, "Hambler-er! there's a gentleman ere ter see-e-er."

Ambler, who had probably been taking "a bit of ease" would shout out, "Aw! a mo'—Ahm coming" and then he'd appear, wiping his hands on his apron as though he'd been working.

Mr. "Uldsworth, as "she" referred to him, was a self-admitted authority on textiles and many other things. As a lad, he had worked at Listers (famous British cloth mill), in fact, had practically run the shop, he had, (and who would want to doubt it?) been quite a figure at home, he had sung in choir, been renowned for his voice, also for his ability in "athletics," making quite a tidy sum of "brass" from these accomplishments.

When one of the children from the neighborhood came in the store, Ambler would inquire, "Well, luv, what can I dew fer you, luv?" Observing the Yorkshire tradition of calling all small children "luv," a gentle custom, and one that might well be emulated for, after all, you can't very well yell and snarl at a child if you have to end up calling the poor little thing "luv," can you?

There had been this gentle custom with the little ones in Yorkshire but it was the only gentleness they would ever receive, because "loom twelve years," and they were adults, ready for the mines and mills, and a very little later, marriage, and from this point it would be considered a mark of weakness to display any outward signs of tenderness or affection.

"What doste want, luv?" Ambler would ask. The little girl would reach up and hand over a worn account book. Mr. Huldsworth would scrutinize it and call off, "Yer mother wants a can uv sardines, a box uv crackers, and an awf poun uv poloney," writing this in the book, "and tell mother to coom roun Sturday night." Then, turning to me as the child skipped out, "Ah! be a monkey's oncle, ah give them trest for loom-urries, but when they have 'brass, ba gum, they go 'tchain store for nee-cessities."

Like all Yorkshiremen, Ambler's great hope and ambition was to take a trip back 'om. Usually it all just amounts to talk, and talk about he did, but in this case it really came true, and, sure enough, Ambler went on a visit to the other country.

Of course, he didn't take 'er, but she was more than happy to bask in the reflected glory of the trip and to mention, casually, to friends, "Ad a card from Hambler, sent it from Blackpool, 'e did, 'es 'aving a champion time of it."

But Ambler returned to resume the routine of the little shop, his reputation greatly enhanced among his chums from 'tould country.

A frequent shopper at the little store was the deaconess of Ambler's church. When she appeared in her prim habit, Mr. Huldsworth was all attention.

"Good morning, deekness!"

"Oh yes! deekness, them's luvly's perches."

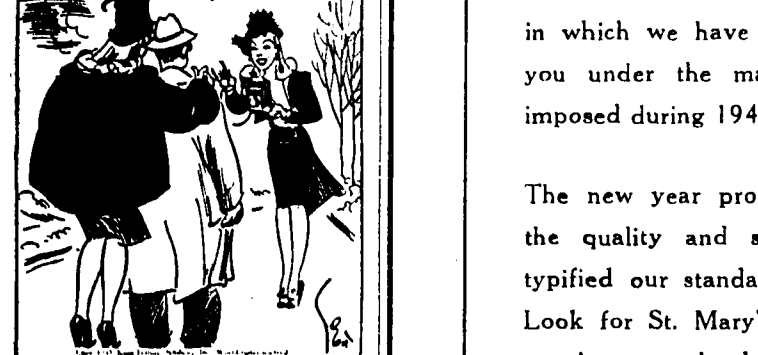
"Oh my! yes! deekness, that's prime 'am, that 'is."

I dropped in Ambler's one day, not having been there in some little while. Mrs. Huldsworth was behind the counter but she didn't yell out for Ambler. I sensed something wrong and was half afraid to ask, and there was something very wrong. This time Ambler had indeed gone 'home."

"E caught the new-monie," she told me, "bathin in the sea at At-lan-tic City. 'E were always a great one for bathin in the sea. You didn't 'ear about it? The doctor said 'e was such an 'evy man to have the new-monie." "E ad a luvly funeral," she added with some pride, "just the way 'e would have liked it. I've got a picture of 'im in 'is coffin, happen you'd like to see it?"

She was back in a minute with the picture. We looked at it together. "Don't 'e look luvly," she murmured and there was a tenderness in her voice that most of her life she had attempted to conceal.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Put your hand in his pocket, dear. It will look more natural."

BURGLARS STOP

By installing burglar-proof window bolts. For FREE Estimate Call STOP THIEF WINDOW BOLT CO.

Phone Hilltop 7497-W

To Our Customers:

Thanks for your patronage throughout the past year. We appreciate your considerate understanding of the manner in which we have been able to serve you under the mandatory limitations imposed during 1945.

The new year promises a renewal of the quality and service which have typified our standards for generations. Look for St. Mary's Laundry in 1946 to give you the best and the newest in laundry service.

With season's greetings

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY ARDMORE

A Certified Laundry

AN OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT

1946-Bala-Cynwyd Methodist Church-1946 Membership 750

1930 - The Methodist Chapel - 1930 Membership 125

Accomplished in Less Than 16 Years Under the Leadership of Franklin Duncombe, D. D. The Church Is Debt Free

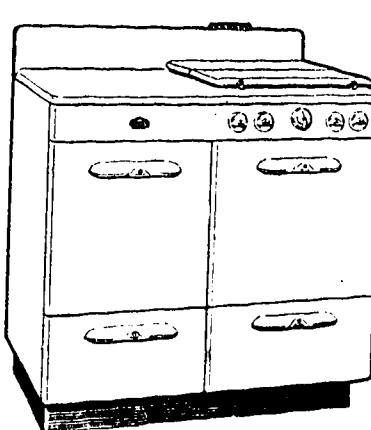
You Are Cordially Invited to a Special Service Which Will Include the Burning of the Mortgage

SUNDAY EVENING -- JANUARY 13th, 1946 --7.30 P. M. PROMPTLY

Reception Following Services At Bala Cynwyd Woman's Club 9 P. M. (Opposite Church)

We Now Have "QUALITY" Gas Ranges

Ready To Install In Your Home



DESCRIPTION An all steel, porcelain-enameled, four-burner range with double folding covers, full-size insulated oven, drawer broiler and storage compartment. Equipped with Oven heat control. Double Folding Coverall Surface All-purpose Oven Burner Non-tilt Oven Racks Spring-balanced Oven Door Removable Top Plate Removable Non-tilt Grates Robertshaw Heat Control Smooth-tilting Day-Lite Oven Double Insulation Concealed Drip Tray New Quality Cooking Chart

Call Us At Once If You Want One

Now \$87.50

We Have Only A Few Heavily Insulated Hot Water Heaters (Gas and Electric)

These heaters (we have both gas and electric) are made by one of the best manufacturers of heating equipment in the United States. We have been fortunate in obtaining them. They come in 30 and 50 gallon capacities and are priced from \$129.50 for the 30 gallon gas unit to \$149.95 for the 50 gallon electric unit.

SUBURBAN Electrical Appliance Co.

Phone Bryn Mawr 0564

Owned and Operated by F. B. TIERCE & CO. 2-4 Ardmore Arcade, Ardmore, Pa. 564 Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Pa.

Phone Ardmore 5757 & 0564

Authorized Dealers for Philco Products, Kelvinator Refrigerators, Bendix Washers, Duquesne Washers, R. C. A. Radios and Custom Made Kitchen Cabinets

Womens' Group To Hear Former Missionary

Narberth Methodist Society Held Meeting Last Week

Mrs. John A. Hamilton, a missionary to the Japanese on the Philippines for 12 years, spoke of her experiences in a Japanese concentration camp at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian service of the Narberth Methodist Church last Thursday afternoon.

On December 27, 1941, Mrs. Hamilton and a number of other missionaries stationed on Manila were taken by the Japs and interned at the Bantay School near Baguio, where they were held for three years. "There were 500 of us crowded into quarters sufficient for 100," said Mrs. Hamilton, "and we had to sleep on the floor. The food rations were very low and toward the last of the internment, quite a few died from starvation. Prayer groups were held despite Japanese orders that the prisoners could not gather in groups, but many Bible classes flourished."

"No matter how desperate the situation," Mrs. Hamilton added, "we all trusted ourselves to the will of the Lord knowing His plans for us would be consummated."

On June of 1944 the whole group was transferred to Manila where the food situation was even worse than before. Prisoners resorted to gathering garbage thrown out by the Jap guards," said Mrs. Hamilton. "This they washed thoroughly, cooked and served to supplement their scanty rations."

Mrs. Hamilton concluded with a description of the appearance of American soldiers and tanks and their ruthless push through the Japanese lines straight to the prisoners. She told of the shellings by the Japanese of the period of terror and confusion, and the final knowledge of safety on February 3.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Henry A. Fry, secretary of the Narberth Methodist Society. Mrs. Samuel Russell, president of the Society, presided. Devotions were read by Mrs. Robert Heynck.

Mrs. Norman Snyder directed the presentation of the stories and singing of the hymns. "The Church's One Foundation" and "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine." The stories were read by Mrs. Arthur Trin, Mrs. Snyder read several hymn verses and led the Society members in singing.

Baptist Women Pack Clothing For European Families

Members of the Alma Noble Guild of the Ardmore Baptist Church met last Thursday to pack clothing for European families and to do White Cross work.

So far the Guild has sent four boxes of clothing to families known by members and they have several more which will be sent in the near future.

The devotion was led by the vice-president, Mrs. Frank Coates and Mrs. Lewis Coates. They reported on "These Moving Times."

William F. Harnden, founder of the Express business in America, died a hundred years ago, January 14.

FIRE SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, of the Berkeley Apts., Narberth, are spending the winter season in St. Petersburg, Florida, at the Beverly Hotel. The Campbells spend their leisure moments taking color pictures—some of which are now on display in the lobby of the hotel.

Mrs. James Macaulay Wallace, Greystone Rd., Merion, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Mr. Richard Michael Achey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster S. Achey, of Spring Valley, Bucks County.

Miss Wallace is a graduate of Baldwin School and Vassar College. Mr. Achey was graduated from Blair Academy and Amherst College.

Howard H. Lawson, of Kent Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, will return to Yale University the end of February to resume his studies following discharge from the service. He was in training at the U. S. Marine Corps base in La Jue, N. C.

Warren Cline, of Lodges Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, will return to Massachusetts Institute of Technology following his Christmas vacation spent with his family.

Grover and Earl Thompson, of Bala Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Jean, on December 31. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Betty Steinmetz, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Thompson formerly resided on Bala Ave., Bala-Cynwyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, of Turnbull Ave., South Ardmore, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Jean, on December 31. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Betty Steinmetz, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Thompson formerly resided on Bala Ave., Bala-Cynwyd.

Luther Wesley Smith, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Wesley Smith, Sr., 153 Vassar Rd., Cynwyd, has been awarded First Honors for scholastic work during the Fall term at the Peddie School, according to an announcement by Dr. Wilbur L. Saunders, headmaster. These honors are awarded on the basis of a student's having no grade under 90.

Smith entered Peddie in Sept., 1942, having previously attended Cynwyd School. While at Peddie he has been vice president of the 1944-45 Junior Class, a member of the Cynwyd letterman on the Junior Varsity Wrestling, Football and Tennis teams, monitor in his dormitory.

Caroline Moore Wed Saturday In Bala Cynwyd

Couple to Reside In Felingsgrove, Pa.; Reception Followed

The marriage of Miss Caroline Moore, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Robert B. Moore, of 405 Kent Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, to Harry K. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke James, of Stewart St., Philadelphia, took place Saturday in St. Asaph's Church, at 4 P. M. The Rev. Richard T. Lyford, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white, embroidered lace, with a white tulle skirt which fell over hoops. Her long tulle veil and short overveil, were held in place by a coronet of old family Dutchess lace and orange blossoms. She carried white snapdragons with a white orchid in the center.

Miss Marie Borden, of Bala-Cynwyd, the maid of honor, Mrs. Robert M. Smith, of Bala-Cynwyd, the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jane Cline, of Bala-Cynwyd, and Miss Mildred Gillespie, of Narberth, wore white gowns with a jersey bodice, sweetheart neckline, and full skirts of black net. Their headaddresses were silver Juliet caps. They carried red poinsettias tied with silver ribbons. Miss Jill Kershaw, a cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl. She was dressed similar to the other attendants.

Robert M. Smith acted as best

Man. Patricia Ruth Cooke, of Narberth, has been pledged to Beta Phi social sorority at Bucknell University at the conclusion of a three-weeks rushing period. Miss Cooke, who is a freshman at the University, was one of 102 Bucknell coeds to pledge to the six national sororities on campus.

A graduate of the Lower Merion High School, Miss Cooke is enrolled in the commerce and finance course at Bucknell.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Cooke, 201 Lantwyn Lane, Narberth.

The marriage of Miss Ruth A. Doerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Doerr, Levering Mill Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, and Lieutenant Commander Kenneth Brierly, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brierly, of Pawtucket, R. I., took place at 4 P. M., December 26, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bala-Cynwyd, in the presence of the immediate families and intimate friends. The Reverend Melville B. Curley officiated.

Mrs. W. Clark Hanna was matron of honor. Lieutenant Commander John W. Hewitt, Jr., USN, of Upland Park, was best man.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. James Harold Austin, State Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Wood Austin, and the Reverend Mr. William Martin Fry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Leslie Fry, of Philadelphia.

Miss Austin is a graduate of the Agnes Irwin School and Osonitz Junior College.

The Rev. Mr. Fry was graduated from Marietta College, Marietta, O., and the Philadelphia Divinity School. He is curate at the Church of the Holy Trinity.

Private Dan Poore, of Ott Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, has returned to Camp Meade, Md., following a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Poore.

Lieutenant George Mallon, USN, spent the Christmas holidays with his family on Bala Ave., Bala-Cynwyd.

His mother, Edward, was home all having received his honorable discharge from the Army.

Mrs. William C. Holleman, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joan Holleman, and Mr. William H. Livingston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, Princeton Rd., Bala-Cynwyd.

The ushers were Captain R. Paul Fugate of Ambler; Captain William H. Hough, Jr., of Cynwyd; Lt. Howard H. Lawson, Jr., of Cynwyd, and Lt. Daniel McElwee, of Merion.

The bride's mother wore a misty pink silk jersey dress with a pink ostrich plume hat. Mrs. James, mother of the bridegroom, wore a royal blue crepe dress and a multi-colored sash.

A reception for the bridal party and the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Jean Welty, the "one woman theatre," will entertain at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Bala-Cynwyd, on Wednesday, January 16, at 2:00 P. M. Unique in the field of monodrama, she is playwright, producer, costume designer, and actress.

A star in Max Reinhardt's production of "The Miracle" and a radio and television actress, Miss Welty will present "The Mystery of Theodosia Burr."

Hostesses, receiving with Mrs. Harold Bachus, president, will include Mrs. Richard Speirs, Mrs. Hugh Hanger and Mrs. Edward Van Tine. Mrs. Walter Keller will pour at the tea table and be assisted by Mrs. J. R. Lemmon and Mrs. Warren Batoff.

The Author's Luncheon will be held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel on January 21. Reservations may be made with Mrs. F. C. Weisner by calling Ardmore 0676.

"India and Post War Asia" will be the topic of T. A. Raman at the International Relations Department of Federated Woman's Club of Philadelphia and Montgomery County, meeting to be held in the Red Room at the Bellevue, January 29, at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Charles Evoy is chairman of the affair.

NARBERTH THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 11-12
BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO
in "HOLLYWOOD"

Sun., Mon., Jan. 13-14
Joseph Eton and Jennifer Jones
in "LOVE LETTERS"

Tues.-Wed., Jan. 15-16
"THE GREAT JOHN L."
Greg McClure and Linda Darnell

Starts Thurs., Jan. 17 for 3 days
"THE HOUSE ON 92nd ST."

FOR OVER 30 YEARS

HOUSEHOLD DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF THE MAIN LINE
"A COMPLETE, DEPENDABLE DAILY SERVICE"

BROOKMEAD Guernsey Dairies
PHONE WAYNE 1121
VISIT THE DAIRY... ALL PRODUCTS AT RETAIL

Junior Club Hears Chaplain At Meeting

Narberth Group Lists Coming Affairs For Club Units

The Rev. A. Roden Blackledge, Chaplain of the Royal Navy and stationed in Philadelphia at the British Consulate, spoke to members of the Narberth Junior Women's Community Club last Thursday.

He told of his experiences in the war, and general conditions in England.

The Rev. Blackledge served on the "War Sprites" in the Mediterranean Campaign, and also spent two years at the fortifications of the Rock of Gibraltar.

Mrs. Frank Williams was chairman of the meeting. She was assisted by Mary Louise Gesner, Mrs. Robert Sigel, Mrs. A. M. Botoms, Mrs. Harry E. Bennett, Mrs. Samuel G. Krauss and Mrs. Edward McCormick.

Mrs. J. Dallas Mueller, chairman of the Needlework group, entertained her group at her home, 525 Glenwood Rd., Merion, Thursday evening.

The Art group also met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. M. Robb, Jr., 31 Haverford Ave., Narberth.

On Wednesday, January 16, at 8:15 P. M., the Board of Directors will meet at the home of Mrs. Warren L. Smith, 439 Brookhurst Ave., Narberth.

Next Thursday evening, the Bridge group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward McCormick, 514 Essex Ave., Narberth. Mrs. Harry E. Bennett will be co-hostess.

The Book Club will also meet next Thursday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Harold B. Donnelly, 318 Chestnut Ave., Narberth.

Miss Sylvia Mitchell Wed Saturday In New York Church

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Mitchell, daughter of Major and Mrs. Charles Van Schaick Mitchell, of Far Hills, N. J., and New York, to Mr. William L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Clark, of "Willoughby," Bala-Cynwyd, took place Saturday, January 5, in the chantry of Grace Church, New York, at 4 P. M. The Rev. Dr. Louis W. Pitt, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory with a fitted bodice featuring an oval neckline and a bouffant skirt. Her veil was of heirloom lace and she carried white lilies and stephanotis.

Miss Marianne L. Mitchell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Mr. Clark was best man for his son.

The ushers were Mr. Henry B. Roberts, Mr. R. Steward Rauch, Jr., Major R. Wynne Stout, Mr. Warren Richards, Jr., Mr. Oscar M. Schloss, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, of New York, Mr. Percy H. Clark, Jr., and Captain David W. Clark.

A reception at the River Club followed the ceremony.

Monthly Meeting

The Rev. Lars R. Bache-Wig of Minnesota, present assistant to the Rector of the Church of the Mediator in Philadelphia, will speak on "Domestic Missions" at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Church, Ardmore, on Monday, January 14, at 2 P. M.

Garden Club to Meet

A meeting of the Penn Valley Garden Club will be held January 10, at 10:30 A. M. in All Saints' Church, Wynnewood. Mrs. Russell Blackwood, Mrs. Robert Taylor, and Mrs. Richard Dooner will demonstrate flower arrangements.

Tasty Brown Crumbs

For that crunchy texture try sprinkling browned buttered bread crumbs over string beans. For a delicious touch, add chopped chives and parsley to diced buttered carrots. A few capers added to your drawn butter sauce for fish, mutton or lamb enhances the flavor.

CHARLOTTE'S REDUCING AND HEALTH SALON

We take pride in announcing that we are now equipped with the new

SLENDERATER

This is in addition to our regular service.

126 Coulter Ave.
Cor. of Sibley Ave.
Ardmore 4120



FLATTERING FLUFF — She may be a scatterbrain but Billie Burke (NBC's "The Gay Mrs. Featherstone") knows that fluff on top of the head's becoming and so she has a hat—gray veiling pale blue dots, blue rose on top.

Junior Club To Hear Speaker From KYW

Bala-Cynwyd Group Formal Spring Event; Meeting Feb. 14

Miss Ruth Welles, of the KYW radio station staff, was guest speaker at the Junior Women's Club of Bala-Cynwyd last Monday evening. Miss Welles, heard from Monday through Fridays at 8:30 A. M. and familiar to many club members, gave intimate glimpses of what goes on behind the scenes in radio.

She stressed the importance of proper timing and stated that five seconds under or over the allotted time could produce serious difficulties. Practiced announcers watch the clock constantly, she continued, and it takes many years to perfect timing.

Radio as a commercial business, she explained, "It was first used as a means of communication," she explained, "in the first World War to send messages from the front to headquarters."

Frank Conway, known as the first radio broadcaster, sent musical recordings over ham stations in the suburbs of Pittsburgh. Miss Welles pointed out the potent forces of radio constantly brought into the homes by the turn of a dial for news, music, drama and comedy, all reaching into the humblest of homes and remotest of places.

Mrs. Warren L. Worden, of the Children's Play Committee, spoke on the Children's Theatre now enjoying its fifteenth year at Town Hall. She announced they would present "Sara Crews" on February 9th, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" on April 13, produced by Clare Tree Major of New York, and "Marco Polo" on March 2.

"Brace Daughter of the Senecas" on March 23, produced by Salome Gaynor. These shows are principally for children six to 12 years of age.

Plans were formulated at the meeting for a formal spring dance. A special announcement of the February 4 meeting was made. S. E. Wien, U. S. Inspector of the Bureau of Narcotics, will speak on "General Enforcement of Narcotic Laws."

Mrs. Carl Miller presided at the meeting and the hostesses were Mrs. L. H. Sperow, Mrs. Warner Vaughan, Mrs. Charles Hubbs, Mrs. Donald L. Hardy, and Mrs. Perrin G. Smith.

Dampen Packing String

Slightly dampen the string before tying up mailbound packages and there's less chance of it working loose in transit because the string shrinks a little as it dries.

Luxurious Stationery

Luxury stationery has a new idea now: two immense, half-page size script initials in opposite corners of each sheet. You may have gray, beige or light blue initials on fine white stock.

You Can Feel Confident

In Our Dry Cleaning

You'll feel at ease when you know your clothes look well. Let us clean them. Depend on us for the most modern methods—the best of care of each garment.

ADELIZZI BROTHERS

TAILORS - FURRIERS CLEANERS AND DYERS

102 Forrest Ave., Narberth NARBERTH 2602

228 Bala Ave., Cynwyd CYNWYD 0928

Book Reviews Are Highlight Of Meeting

Narberth Club Hears Two Members Give Talks; Attend Bridge

At the literature meeting of the Narberth Women's Community Club held Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Ellsworth Clark reviewed "North to Adventure" by Signey Montague.

Mrs. C. E. Bates gave a report on the International Relations meeting held Tuesday morning at the Bellevue Stratford.

Mrs. Robert Bennett dramatized an excerpt from the book, "Country Mouse" by Louise Kent.

Mrs. Harry Middleton, Jr., and Mrs. Walter H. Seeley, who were to give book reports on "Three O'Clock Dinner" and "Anatomy of Peace," were both ill and unable to attend the meeting. They will give their reports at a later date.

On Thursday afternoon the members attended the bridge-luncheon, sponsored by the Camp and Hospital committee of which Mrs. J. H. Speck is chairman. The affair took place at the home of Mrs. L. J. Cowie, Narberth Ave., Narberth.

These bridge-luncheons are given to raise money for the maintenance of a hospital room at the Valley Forge General Hospital.

It has been announced that the January 15 meeting of the Club will be held at the Narberth Methodist Church, Essex and Price Aves., Narberth.

At this meeting, Jeanne Welty, actress, playwright, producer and costume designer will present her one-woman play, "The Invisible Miss Kemble."

Post Auxiliary To Sponsor Drive For Veterans Hot House

The Thomas D. Vandiver Post Auxiliary, Bala-Cynwyd, announced at their meeting Monday afternoon that the sale of Lather Leaves was increasing their revenue and enabling them to carry on their work. These leaves are soap packages and are on sale in most of the local stores.

Once again they request that the public remember that although the war is over there is much to be done for service men in various hospitals. One way, and an easy one, is simply to turn in to the president, Mrs. Robert Morris Town, of Snowden Rd., or to schools or any Legion member, wrappers from Kirkman and Octagon soaps and Rumsford Baking Powder.

These coupons are turned in to the companies for cash and enabled the Auxiliary to purchase two clubmobiles for the Italian front during the war. These funds will go toward the erection of a hot house at Valley Forge Hospital. The group has requested the following wrappers: from Kirkman Borax soap, both sizes of soap powder, cleanser, floating soap, and both sizes of soap flakes; from Octagon both sizes of soap and soap powders, cleanser, toilet soap, granulated, and both sizes of flakes; from Rumsford baking powder, cards from 4, 6, 12, and 24 ounce cans and the Health Club baking powder in the 5c, 10c and 25c sizes.

HEADQUARTERS for R&R

All Medical Needs

J. PAUL SHEA Pharmacy At Narberth Station Narberth - 2838-2899

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SERVICE PLAN

APPROVED REPAIR SHOP

NARBERTH Electric & Radio Co. Cor. Haverford & Forest Aves. NARBERTH 4182

NOTICE To Our Customers

Through no fault of our own, we have been forced to vacate our present quarters, where we have been for a number of years.

WE WILL BE TEMPORARILY LOCATED AT 243 HAVERFORD AVE.

in the shop of Helene P. Watwood, where through her courtesy and kindness, we will be able to continue to serve the people of Narberth, until permanent quarters are available.

AFTER JUNE 1, 1946 WE WILL BE LOCATED IN OUR NEW STORE AT 43 N. NARBERTH AVENUE

where we will have a more modern and complete jewelry store.

We want to thank you for your kind patronage in the past and assure you of the same honest and reliable service in the future.

PENN VALLEY JEWELERS

Formerly 242 Haverford Ave. NOW 243 HAVERFORD AVE.

Watches — Clocks — Jewelry — Expert Repairing

Phones: Narberth 2119 Narberth 5230

110 W. Lancaster Ave. Ardmore

Philadelphia Jenkintown Germantown West Chester

Open Mon., Fri. Even., 7 to 8:30

WINFIELD DONAT CO. Quality Opticians

24 E. Lancaster Avenue Ardmore

Philadelphia Jenkintown Germantown West Chester

Open Mon., Fri. Even., 7 to 8:30

WINFIELD DONAT CO. Quality Opticians

24 E. Lancaster Avenue Ardmore

Philadelphia Jenkintown Germantown West Chester

Open Mon., Fri. Even., 7 to 8:30

WINFIELD DONAT CO. Quality Opticians

24 E. Lancaster Avenue Ardmore

Philadelphia Jenkintown Germantown West Chester

Open Mon., Fri. Even., 7 to 8:30

WINFIELD DONAT CO. Quality Opticians

24 E. Lancaster Avenue Ardmore

Philadelphia Jenkintown Germantown West Chester

Open Mon., Fri. Even., 7 to 8:30

WINFIELD DONAT CO. Quality Opticians

24 E. Lancaster Avenue Ardmore

Philadelphia Jenkintown Germantown West Chester

Open Mon., Fri. Even., 7 to 8:30

WINFIELD DONAT CO. Quality Opticians

24 E. Lancaster Avenue Ardmore

Philadelphia Jenkintown Germantown West Chester

Open Mon., Fri. Even., 7 to 8:30

WINFIELD DONAT CO. Quality Opticians

24 E. Lancaster Avenue Ardmore

Philadelphia Jenkintown Germantown West Chester

Open Mon., Fri. Even., 7 to 8:30

WINFIELD DONAT CO. Quality Opticians

24 E. Lancaster Avenue Ardmore

Philadelphia Jenkintown Germantown West Chester

Open Mon., Fri. Even., 7 to 8:30

WINFIELD DONAT CO. Quality Opticians

24 E. Lancaster Avenue Ardmore

Philadelphia Jenkintown Germantown West Chester

Open Mon., Fri. Even., 7 to 8:30

WINFIELD DONAT CO. Quality Opticians

24 E. Lancaster Avenue Ardmore

Philadelphia Jenkintown Germantown West Chester

Open Mon., Fri. Even., 7 to 8:30

WINFIELD DONAT CO. Quality Opticians

VETERANS SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Unemployment Increases

The veterans' administration has paid out approximately \$102,750,000 as of December 15, for unemployment compensation to approximately 231,000 veterans of World War II.

For the week ending December 15, the total of jobless veterans was 247,360 out of about 4,000,000 discharged from the armed services. But according to the statistics of the veterans' administration, each week sees an increase in the number of jobless in all states except three. These three are Michigan, where as of November 24 and the week ending December 1, unemployment had decreased from 19,414 to 13,770; Ohio, where the decrease was from 9,554 to 1,337 and in Oklahoma where jobless decreased from 2,430 to 1,434.

In New York unemployed veterans increased from 32,000 to 52,000; Texas from 12,000 to 22,200; New Jersey from 11,000 to 16,000; California from 10,000 to 14,000; Illinois from 9,000 to 13,000 and Massachusetts from 13,000 to 17,000. All other states showed a proportionate increase.

Questions and Answers

Q. My boy entered the army in June, 1943, and went overseas early in December of the same year. I am his aged and crippled mother. All the dependent he has. Is he entitled to a discharge? — M. W. S. Edmonston, N. Y.

A. Not necessarily. If you wish to apply for his discharge on a dependency or hardship basis, consult with your local Red Cross about inquiring such a discharge.

Q. Would a discharged soldier with 40 months' service, 27 months overseas, be eligible for the \$20 per week income, where he has rented a farm and move to same, is married and has no regular income? — A. L. Winfield, Kans.

A. No. The veterans' administration says you must register with the USES and apply for a job in order to be eligible for unemployment compensation. However, if you say that where a veteran enters business for himself and his earnings in the previous month were less than \$100, he may apply for an allowance equal to the difference between \$100 and his net earnings for that month. You apply to your nearest regional veterans' administration office to determine if farms is regarded as a business.

Q. My brother has served four years in the army, two in the states and two overseas. He is in the air corps and has 70 points. Why is he not already discharged? — Sister, Converse, La.

A. There is no reason why he is not already out of the army, if he was discharged. He is in the air corps theater where there is a shortage of transportation. Return of some high point men is being held up because of lack of transportation from this area.

Q. My husband was discharged in the army in July, 1942, at which time we had one child. For three months, August, September and October, 1942, I did not receive an allotment. Am I entitled to get that pay now? I wrote to them many times and never got an answer. My husband is now discharged. — Wife, Greenbush, Minn.

A. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War Department, Newark, N. J.

Q. If boys who had signed up for one year in the regular army are sent overseas, will they be returned to the states when their year is up or will they have to remain until they get enough points? — F. L. Lancaster, Wis.

A. If you mean boys who have re-enlisted in the regular army for one year after at least six months' service, they will be discharged at the end of the year's service.

Q. Is there any chance of my husband getting a discharge from the army on the ground of owning a small farm. He is over 35 but has only three points to his credit. — A reader, Columbus, Ohio.

A. There is not much chance unless he can prove that the produce from his farm constitutes a public necessity in his community.

Q. Please tell me why there are men walking around with discharges and 41 points and no children, when my husband is in Europe with 68 points and four children. — Mrs. L. H. Charlottesville, Va.

A. Your husband is certainly eligible for a discharge and the war department says he should be home by January 1, 1946, unless he has requested continued overseas service. All men with three children are eligible for discharge under present discharge rulings of army.

83 New Doctors Start At Vets Hospital

As part of the Veterans Administration's program to give veterans the best medical treatment and care obtainable, 30 consultants and 53 full time residents began duty recently at the Hines VA Hospital at Chicago, Illinois.

VA officials explained that this launched a program for patients in VA hospitals to get the same up-to-date services as those in hospitals attached to the nation's leading medical schools and centers.

All of the 83 doctors were recently released from service with either the Army or Navy medical corps. The consultants are faculty members who are on the staffs of such leading medical schools in the Chicago area as the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and Loyola Medical School. All were recommended by their deans to co-operate with VA in this project. Resident doctors will work under direction of the consultants.

The American Legion has changed the name of its war transportation committee to "accident prevention" committee, now that the war is over.

Administration To Hire Professional Men For Hospitals

Men in Lower Grades To Enter Veterans Regional Units

Acting promptly under the act creating a Department of Medicine and Surgery in the Veterans Administration, General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, sent a telegram authorizing the immediate hiring of doctors and dentists in the lower professional grades by local VA offices.

Such local employment will be subject to a "post audit of qualifications" of the applicants by the VA Central Office, the Administrator said in his telegraphic instructions to VA hospitals, homes and regional offices. Applications from doctors and dentists in the higher grades will be sent to Washington for prompt, final approval.

General Bradley's telegram authorized the VA offices to create positions in addition to their present quotas to take care of all qualified doctors and dentists who apply. VA has immediate vacancies for 1,125 doctors, 1,200 nurses and 100 dentists at the present time and the new employment thus can be shifted to localities where there is the greatest need if the office at which they apply has filled its quota. By authorizing the employment of doctors and dentists in excess of existing quotas, General Bradley has set up machinery to obtain the badly needed personnel immediately and then arrange for their transfer as soon as possible.

VA officials explained that under the new act only doctors, dentists and nurses as well as the chief pharmacist, chief dietitian, chief physical therapist and chief occupational therapist are exempted from Civil Service. Pharmacists, dietitians, physical therapists, occupational therapists and other technicians, except for the four chief positions, remain under Civil Service.

Army and Navy doctors now on duty with VA will continue in their present positions—the same as all other physicians with VA—until the Administrator has determined their qualifications under regulations to be prescribed by him.

New Director

Major General Paul R. Hawley, Acting Surgeon General of the Veterans Administration, announced the appointment of Dr. John B. Barnwell, of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, as Director of Tuberculosis, Pharmacy, Dietitians, Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists and other technicians, except for the four chief positions, remain under Civil Service.

Upon the approval of a leave of absence from his position as Associate Professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School and physician in charge of the Tuberculosis Unit, University Hospital, at Ann Arbor, Dr. Barnwell will become the successor of Colonel Edward J. Land, who was loaned to VA by the Army to help reorganize its tuberculosis services to veterans.

In the interest of the returning veteran and in the hope that he may find a career in aviation, the American Legion is asking that the proposed economic regulation of non-scheduled flying be deferred for a period of at least two years.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

Manoa

Lt. Vincent F. Voigtberger arrived in the States last Wednesday with the 83rd Air Division from Europe. Mr. Voigtberger, the former Dorothy Brown, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, 124 Harding Ave., Manoa.

Cpl. Raymond Davidson, Jr., USMC, of 1421 Lawrence Rd., has been moved from Guam to China.

Pvt. E. Stanley Young, Jr., of 635 County Club Lane, is now in Lauf, Germany, with the Army of Occupation.

Ralph Brown, Seaman 2 C, USNR, of 124 Harding Ave., who was graduated on Christmas Eve from Radar School at Memphis, Tenn., is now taking a Storekeeper course at Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Stuart Ueschmann, of 122 Harding Ave., is home from Camp Blanding, Fla., on an 18-day furlough and reports on January 20 that he will go to Germany to serve in the Army of Occupation.

Pvt. Robert M. Alexander, of 302 David Rd., Lanerch, is now stationed at Palawan in the South Pacific with the Quartermaster Corps of the Army Air Corps.

Bon Air
Cpl. George Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford, Sr., of Center Rd., was discharged from service at Indianapolis Gap last month after having returned from Keigo, Japan, where he served with the 13th Engineers of the 7th Division U. S. Army. Mr. Ford, his wife and their three-year-old daughter, Barbara, reside in Drexel Hill.

Chatham Village
Sgt. Robert Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Means of 214 Canterbury Rd., was discharged from service after having been discharged upon his arrival from the South Pacific where he served 24 months with the 11th Infantry. A brother, Sgt. John G. Means, is still in the States with the 35th Engineers and expects to be home soon. Another brother, William Means, Seaman 1/C, is stationed at Lido Beach, L. I.

Narberth
Eleanor Virginia Weld, Lt. (jg) Waves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weld, of 1104 Montgomery

On Board



Earle A. Buckley, Jr. of Overhill Rd., Merion has been appointed to the staff of the Ardmore Price Board by Mrs. M. Diez, chairman. He is one of three veterans so appointed.

Sixty Inducted At Numan Slook Post

County Commander Directs Ceremony At Legion Home

Sixty veterans of World War II were inducted Tuesday night as American Legionnaires of Numan Slook Post in Haverford Township.

The induction ceremony was conducted by the Delaware County "40-and-8" degree team at the post home at Grasslyn and Ralston Aves., Oakmont. The degree team was directed by Charles Zenone, Delaware County Legion commander.

Referring to the induction, George W. Hill, Jr., senior vice-commander of the post, declared: "Fighting men and women of Haverford Township are returning home from war with a fervent new appreciation of America's blessings and a strong determination to preserve these blessings; with a keen desire to be helpful to their country and to their fellow men."

"Haverford Township World War II veterans are joining Numan Slook Post because they believe in democracy, America's free institutions and making a future peace secure and in the rehabilitation of veterans and their dependents."

"I am happy to see the new veterans coming home imbued with the same patriotic fervor that old members of the Legion have in 1919. This is the finest guarantee their Nation can have that the veterans of this war will shed their service to God and Country with their uniforms. That they will throw their energies and battle tested courage to the solution of the problems of peace; that they will stand as a living bulwark of our free institutions for which they fought, even as World War I veterans fought and in the defense of which many of their comrades gave their lives."

"Numan Slook Post welcomes every World War II veteran into the Legion because it is an organization of veterans by and for veterans consecrated to service for God and Country."

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

Ave., Narberth, has been honorably discharged from active Naval service at the separation center, Washington, D. C.

Louis F. Vilella, EM 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Vilella, of 834 Montgomery Ave., Narberth, is coming home aboard the USS Landers.

Lt. Henry N. Tyler, of 520 Woodbine Ave., Narberth, has been released from active Naval service at the separation center at Boston, Mass.

Ardmore
Louis E. DiCarlo, EM 3/c, of Ardmore, has been released from active Naval service at the separation center at Bainbridge, Md.

Edward J. Wolfe, RDM 3/c, of Ardmore, has been released from active Naval service at the separation center, Bainbridge, Md.

Samuel G. Nangle, EM 3/c, of Ardmore, was released from active Naval service at the separation center, Bainbridge, Md.

Bala-Cynwyd
Pvt. Chauncey P. Colwell, 3rd, son of C. P. Colwell, of 310 Cynwyd Rd., Cynwyd, has returned to Camp Crowder, Miss., after spending an 18-day furlough at home. Pvt. Colwell is a member of a signal training regiment at the camp.

South Ardmore
Vincent E. Siv, SA 2/C, of South Ardmore, has been honorably discharged from Naval service at the separation center, Bainbridge, Md.

Pfc. Charles Swarts of 139 E. Marthart Ave., who returned to the States on December 23 after 24 months in the Philippines, was discharged on Monday at Indianapolis Gap and is now home after three years service.

Brookline
Captain William A. Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, of 410 Kuthmere Rd., Brookline, has returned home after 33 months overseas. He served in North Africa, Southern France, England, Belgium, and Germany. He expects to start his last semester at Penn State College.

Oakmont
George C. Berger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Berger, of 2004 Oakmont Ave., Oakmont, received his honorable discharge from the service after serving 39 months overseas.

Medical Bill Opens Way for Improving Medical Facilities

New Act Permits VA Hospitals to Employ Needed Personnel

President Truman's signature of the medical bill will make it possible for the Veterans' Administration to carry out the instructions that the Chief Executive gave General Omar N. Bradley to streamline and modernize the practice of medicine for veterans.

Up to now it has been difficult for VA to revamp its services because of the inability to obtain medical and other professional personnel in its hospitals, officials said.

With approximately 90,000 veterans now receiving medical care and additional beds from Army, Navy and civilian hospitals being negotiated, the new act will permit VA to employ applicant doctors, dentists and nurses promptly to meet the present critical situation. Present vacancies in VA include 1,125 doctors, 1,200 nurses and 100 dentists.

Additional beds in existing VA hospitals, where virtually all of the available "reserve" beds are filled, and those earmarked for transfer from the Army can be promptly brought into use as the necessary doctors, dentists and nurses to staff them are recruited.

VA officials explained it has always been the employment practice of the agency to give veterans even more preference than is provided in the veterans preference act. The greatest single source of medical personnel is expected to be discharged from the Army and Navy. These men are to be preferred because of their interest in the men they have taken care of. Realizing they have somewhat lost touch with civilian practice, many of these are enrolling for refresher courses in universities.

Working through medical schools and universities, the VA hopes to interest many of these veterans in joining its medical staff.

Under the Civil Service set-up previously in existence it was found that few of these being discharged were interested in employment in the VA. Numerous individuals, VA officials said, have reported that they were interested only if the bill was approved and better professional opportunities were offered.

Officials believe that establishment of the medical department will make it possible to advance materially the program of Major General Paul R. Hawley, Acting Surgeon General, to give veterans the best medical treatment and care obtainable.

In one VA hospital, 53 doctors, all veterans of World War II, stood by to commence their positions as resident physicians until the medical department act was approved.

Follow-Up System for T. B. Vets Ordered

General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, instituted an "orderly follow-up system" for all tuberculosis veterans after they are discharged from VA hospitals.

In a circular sent to all VA hospitals, homes, centers, and offices, General Bradley pointed out that the follow-up program would be planned and priced the good effects of hospital treatment and safeguard the health of both veterans and the general public.

The circular recommends that "a minimum requirement for good medical follow-up care would include a physical examination at least every three months and a 24-hour sputum specimen, which may be mailed in every month, for the most active cases. A physical examination every three months was recommended for less active cases with at least a semi-annual physical examination for cases with arrested tuberculosis.

Veterans whose lungs were collapsed as a result of the treatment will be asked to report for fluoroscopic examination at intervals as advised by their attending physicians. VA has approximately 100,000 tuberculosis beneficiaries.

Former Athlete To Be Legion Speaker

Don Kett, of Narberth, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Bullock Sanderson American Legion Post on Friday night.

Kellott, a former University of Pennsylvania athlete, will show two motion pictures, one of the 1945 football games of the university, and the other of the 1945 Penn-Army basketball game in which the university defeated the Army team, giving Army its first defeat in two years.

Post Commander A. A. Walker will preside.

To Serve as Chief
General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, formally designated Major General Paul R. Hawley to serve as Acting Chief Medical Director in the newly established Department of Medicine and Surgery in the Veterans Administration.

General Bradley said after President Truman signed the act creating the new medical set-up that he expected to appoint General Hawley, who was chief surgeon in the European Theater of Operations when General Bradley was Acting Surgeon General under the previous medical service in VA.

VICTORY'S SONS



Sgt. Jesse Drowley, of Luzerne, Mich.

Two men lay seriously wounded on a jungle battlefield at Bougainville. Although Japanese machine guns swept the area, Sgt. Jesse Drowley dashed from his protection behind a rock to save his comrades. By crouching and crawling, he succeeded in dragging both soldiers to safety, and had them carried to the medical tent. He then returned to the field and assisted in rescuing a third man.

While he was out on his perilous mission, Sergeant Drowley had spotted a concealed pillbox that was holding up the advance. As soon as the wounded were cared for, he ran to a light tank, leaped on top of it, and directed the driver toward the little Japanese tank, which was built of coconut logs. The tank's cannon soon demolished the pillbox, and another one farther on. Sergeant Drowley was struck in the chest and near the left eye during the attack.

Disregarding his wounds, Drowley insisted on staying with the tank until both pillboxes were cleaned out. He killed three Japanese machine gunners with his tommy gun, firing from the swaying and bucking tank top.

These feats won him the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award. He already wore the Purple Heart for wounds received at Guadalcanal.

Handicaps To Employment

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of two articles written for the Haverford Township News by H. D. Hassall, of Brookline. The articles are concerned with job placement for the physically handicapped veterans.)

During times of war, employers must sacrifice or compromise with their peace time standards applying to the physical conditions of employees. More often than not, these standards are not specific and well defined, but are rather vague and revolve around a desire for "able-bodied" workers, for they are supposed to be, by common opinion, the best workers. Are they not whole person, "normal" workers? The demands of the war services for the really able-bodied, in the prime of physical well being, and selected by careful test, leave but little choice for the employer who must maintain wartime production schedules. The less than perfect workers is utilized, and in fact, enthusiastically welcomed.

Now that peace is restored, must we war standards re-assert themselves, despite the exhortations about moral and legal obligations of employers and communities and the hue and cry about rehabilitation? Must long standing prejudices and opinions prevail to the detriment of employer, employee and society?

The new knowledge of worker placement so thoroughly investigated and proved during World War II can prevent the civilian, military or industrial cripple from ever becoming a "problem". The economic independence of the great majority of them can be assured, with profit to industry and safety to the worker. Many employers have found that workers previously classed as unfit can work efficiently. From the war experiences of many employers and the long time experience of others, basic principles of selective placement which contribute to largely to successful employment of handicapped workers have been assembled into a plan and guide. The plan has been designed to be useful and practicable for the smallest employer or the largest, it is a plan in which the various parts can be understood and applied by one executive, if necessary.

Employment of the disabled is neither ridiculously simple nor excessively difficult or beyond the ability of capable executives. It is best accompanied by means of a systematic plan rather than rule of thumb or snap judgment.

The Nature of the Problem
What is a physical handicap? This question is more easily asked than answered. There is no common agreement or accepted definition, even among industrial physicians, as to the exact connotation of the term. The widely varying standards for industrial placement, in industries of different types and in different plants within a single industry, act to classify as "handicapped" many individuals who would readily be accepted in other industries or in some plants within the same industry. Those plants which do not have pre-employment physical examinations—and they are in the majority—the only cases classed as handicapped would be those with obvious impairment, while those having hidden disabilities would be considered normal.

One definition states: "All those who for physical, mental, emotional or social reasons are not readily accepted into normal occupational employment." Another is: "One who requires selective job placement because of a physical or mental impairment."

From the standpoint of industrial and social economy the following definition taken from the Peoria Plan, approaches the ideal: "A physical handicap is a difference, possessed by some persons, which, though limiting physically, need not limit vocationally."

A disability is sufficiently limiting to constitute a problem in placement if it:

1. Requires the person to modify or change his occupation.

2. Makes it more difficult to secure employer acceptance for suitable employment.

3. Requires special consideration to prevent the undertaking of work likely to aggravate the disability or jeopardize the health or safety of others.

One example of the indefiniteness of the subject is defective vision. Vision may be perfect for reading or fine detail, but poor for distance, or vice versa. The defect may be in one or both eyes. One eye may be blind but apparently normal. Blindness in both eyes may be total, or there may remain the ability to distinguish light. The eyes may possess good vision to all respects except color perception, which may be a handicap or not, depending upon job requirements. There may or may not be depth perception (the ability to judge distances), a definite requirement in some jobs but not an important factor in others.

Orthopedic handicaps offer another example. They may range from a non-disabling loss of one finger to a more disabling loss of a thumb, from a stiff knee or ankle, or loss of a leg with or without an artificial member, to a severely crippling paralysis of both legs. Far more serious in their effects upon the total man and his work capacity are some of the disabilities not immediately apparent upon a casual observation, such as heart disease and tuberculosis.

It is obvious, therefore, that there are many types and degrees of impairments. These are further classifiable as to whether they are obvious or hidden, static or progressive. Examples of obvious disabilities are crippled or missing hands, arms and feet, and some blindness; hidden impairments are heart disease, malaria, hernia, diabetes, etc. Static disabilities are those which are in a state of rest and in which there is little likelihood of increase in disability. Examples are amputations, total blindness or deafness. Progressive disabilities are those in which the disease is likely to continue to increase in severity, or to recur under unfavorable influences or lack of treatment. Examples of these



R. GRAHAM HUNTINGDON
National Vice-Commander R. Graham Huntington of the American Legion for 1946. His home is at East Orange, N. J. The area assigned to him embraces the eight departments of Delaware, the District of Columbia, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, with a total of 2,620 posts.

are heart disease, tuberculosis, diabetes, silicosis, etc.

The great majority of disabled persons have far more ability than disability. From the standpoint of industrial usefulness, only a small percentage are really classifiable as vocationally handicapped. They are handicapped for some jobs, to be sure, but only a few jobs require all the abilities of a worker. They are no longer handicapped when placed in jobs having requirements which they can meet. In fact some "handicapped" can be turned into assets by the development of compensatory skills or by learning a new, better paying vocation. On the other hand some persons are so seriously disabled that they are unemployed.

The American Legion is asking Congress to give early attention to the program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and to the expansion of its services, the stimulation of private flying and the restoration of government-assisted civil pilot training.

Legislative Matters
Guy H. Birdsall, of Washington, has been appointed Assistant Administrator in charge of all Veterans Administration legislative matters, it was announced by General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Birdsall served overseas with the 32nd Division. He has been associated with the Veterans Administration for the past 26 years and assumed the duties of legislative counsel 16 years ago. He received his pre-legal training at State College, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and earned his LL.B. degree at Georgetown University Law School, in Washington. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

Appointed Chief Psychiatrist of Clinic
Dr. Robert W. Webb, of Dallas, Texas, who pioneered in Army psychoneurosis treatment in the Southwest Pacific, has been appointed Chief Psychiatrist of the Mental Hygiene Clinic which is to be installed by the Veterans' Administration's Washington Regional Office, it was announced recently.

This clinic will be established at 1825 H St., when the Regional Office moves into its new quarters at that address.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Webb, 39, served four years as an officer in the Army Medical Corps, three of them overseas with hospitals in Australia, New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies and in the Philippines. He was discharged last October.

Discussion Group
A free discussion group in "Fundamental Economics" will be conducted by the Henry George School at the Market Line Y.M.C.A., 116 W. Lancaster Ave., once a week, for 10 weeks, 8 to 10 P. M., beginning Tuesday, January 22. This class offers an opportunity to obtain a clear understanding of the basic economic principles, which underlie the solution of all post-war problems.

Free Registration and tuition. Reference Book—"Progress and Poverty" by Henry George. For further information, call LOCUST 2824.

WORTH OF MAIN LINE REAL ESTATE SOLD BY US SINCE MAY 1
We are active. We can sell your real estate quickly. Consult us TODAY!

THOMAS & GROSHON
37 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore — Phone 5239
Approved agency for F. H. A. Mortgages
Mortgage Correspondent for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

WARREN F. KYLE
Atlantic Service Station
4001 CHESTNUT PIKE
NAYLOR'S RUN ROAD, MANOA
NEW
White Flash and Ethyl Gasoline

Atlantic Lubrication Service
Washing and Simonizing
We will pick up and return your automobile.
PHONE: Hilltop 9793

P. HUGHES & SON
5846 Market St.
ALL 7450 — West 8164
Evenings 6:00 — 4:29

Painting Paperhanging
General Contracting
Give Our Estimate
Sunset 3277
H. EARL HUSTON
929 Anderson Ave., Drexel Hill

STONE - BRICK PLASTERING CEMENT WORK CELLARS EXCAVATING & GRADING
Estimates Cheerfully Given
EVERGREEN 5261
William A. Cipolla
882 N. 42d St., Phila., 4, Pa.

MIRRORS
Wall and Mantel, Made to Order and Resilvered. Made From Genuine Pittsburgh Plate Glass.
OLD MIRRORS
Remodeled and Resilvered
John S. TAYE
Glass Shop
7315 West Chester Pike
Boulevard 3082

Electrical Work
Wiring, Baseplugs, Lamps, Switches, etc.
All Electrical Appliances Repaired
H. MACIVOR
Hilltop 8186-W

Venetian Blinds
REPAINTED RETAPED RECORDED
OLD BLINDS MADE NEW
Immediate Delivery
Aristocrat Venetian Blind Co.
702 N. American Bldg., Phila.
PEN. 0335

Carpentry - Jobbing
Repairing, Remodeling
Call Us For Estimate
LAWRENCE & MAHAN
38 Rodman Ave., Lanerch
Hilltop 2281

Automobile Body & Fender Repairs
Complete Auto Painting and Refinishing
Ardmore Auto Body and Paint Co.
65 E.

Women Debate On Military Training

League Speaker Says Defense Outmoded By Atom Bomb

A lively discussion on peace time military training by four members of the Lower Merion Township League of Women Voters occurred Tuesday at the Ashbridge House in Rosemont.

Miss Margaret Corson and Mrs. Frederic Platte were the proponents of peace time military training. Mrs. Platte emphasized that this training should be considered as a substitute for an international force or in opposition to it. Miss Corson said that all multilateral agreements including social and economic ones should be greatly encouraged.

Military training, Miss Corson said, would mean an available supply of trained men, but as these young men would return to civilian life after a year there would be no danger of a military class or a change in our national outlook tending towards militarism.

Taking a stand against military training Mrs. Jacobs Coward said that the atomic bomb and other scientific discoveries had outmoded all previous conceptions of defense and that in the event of another war there would be no time to mobilize scattered reserves. If war broke out again, Mrs. Coward said, the time would be too short to train a new army.

Mrs. E. H. Carnarius also spoke against peace time military training and pointed out the effect such a policy would have on other nations. She said that it would stir up distrust and suspicion and would accelerate a race between nations in armaments. Mrs. Carnarius favored devoting our energy and resources towards developing and backing an international police force.

On January 17 the international relations committee, whose chairman is Miss Jessie Evans will hold a discussion on international problems raised by the atomic bomb.

J. L. Stetler Named Building Inspector

Forsythe Is Solicitor; Rosengarten and James Reappointed

Jesse L. Stetler, architect and assistant chief of the Federal Housing Administration's Philadelphia office, was appointed superintendent of building construction in Lower Merion Township Monday night.

He will replace C. E. Rahn, who will continue to serve as assistant superintendent. Rahn has been head of the Township's building department since the Township Building Code was passed in 1920. Stetler's pay will be \$3,000 a year. He will take over the office on January 16.

Commissioners made the Stetler appointment in anticipation of one of the heaviest construction periods in the history of the Township's history.

A graduate of Muhlenberg Academy and University of Pennsylvania, he designed the Bryn Mawr Mermont apartments.

Stetler, formerly an original member of the Board of Public Works, moved to Germantown during the war.

Commissioners on Monday night also named John Forsythe, Haverford, as township solicitor. Forsythe has been substituting for James M. Brittain, who is still in England working with the U. S. Salvage Division.

Evan L. James, who is now serving his 25th year as a secretary for the Township, was reappointed by the commissioners as township manager and secretary.

They also reappointed Walter E. Rosengarten, as township engineer.

Junior Chamber

Continued from Page 1

the Radnor board of commissioners.

Candidates nominated for election to the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are Douglas Elliot, Radnor, who has just returned from the Pacific theater of war; Major J. W. Frazier, III, of Haverford of Shipley Troth of Wayne. Amos "Bill" Coffey of Bryn Mawr has been nominated as a member of the membership committee.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce was organized in 1915 in St. Louis, Mo. and has branches in 49 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Australia, Canada, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

At the organizational meeting on January 2, Walter H. Hale, veteran administrator for Radnor Township, will address the group on "Problems of Housing for Veterans."

LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF H. RICKLIN (also known as HYMAN RICKLIN) deceased (late of the Borough of Northampton, County of Pa.)

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the will of the decedent, has been granted the authority to make payment, without delay, to the following:

LOUIS RICKLIN, Executor, 5213 Arlington Street, Philadelphia 31, Pa.

O.T. 1-3-6t.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids, to be received by the Borough of Narberth, to be opened at a regular meeting of Borough Council to be held on Monday evening, January 14th, 1946, at 8 o'clock P. M. for one truck with cab, and for two (2) coupe. Detailed information and specifications may be obtained from George B. Supter, Superintendent of Public Works, Bidders please state approximate date delivery can be made.

BY ORDER OF BOROUGH COUNCIL, RUTH W. RACE, Secretary.

O.T. 1-3-6t. Borough of Narberth.

Autocar Promotes James Cubbler, Sr.

Ardmore Park Man Becomes Personnel Manager of Concern

James A. Cubbler, Sr., has been promoted from the position of chief timekeeper at the Autocar Company to be personnel manager. He succeeds E. C. Mellon, who resigned.

Jesse A. Moon, formerly an assistant to Cubbler in the timekeeping department, has been moved up to the position of chief timekeeper.

As personnel manager, Cubbler will be in immediate charge of hiring for all factory positions, exclusive of those in the offices, and will be working under the direction of S. D. Seavey, labor relations director.

Cubbler lives at 2725 Oakford Rd., Ardmore Park. He and his wife, the former Ann S. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Miller of 2739 Oakford Rd., have two children, Marian, a recent graduate of Haverford Township Junior High School. Cubbler has been an Autocar employee since October, 1921, always a member of the timekeeping department, and for the past 15 years, chief of that department. He is a native of Philadelphia and attended high school there. He is one of the five engineers of the Autocar Company.

Jesse A. Moon has been employed in the Autocar timekeeping department since July, 1940, except when he was serving in the 15th Airborne Anti-Aircraft Company. Mrs. Moon was Nelly Ball, before her marriage, daughter of John and Mary Ball of Bryn Mawr. Mr. and Mrs. Moon, who live at 1041 Rees Ave., Bryn Mawr, have two children, a son, three, and a daughter, eight months old. Moon was born in Philadelphia, is a graduate of West Philadelphia High School, and lived in Overbrook before he was married. He is also a graduate of Strayer's Business College. He is chairman of the membership committee of John Winthrop Post 118, American Legion, of Bryn Mawr.

Merchants Stage

Continued from Page 1

ian Church, asked the blessing before dinner.

Lieutenant Speaks

Principal speaker at the dinner was Lt. Frank Coffman, AAF, who has just returned to his teacher-coach post at Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School after serving in the Military Intelligence.

Lt. Coffman, a former resident of Narberth, teaches German at the school and coaches the baseball, football and wrestling teams. He was introduced by Ralph Dunne, who acted as toastmaster.

Describes Exploits

He told of the intensive two-and-a-half-year training he underwent in preparation for highly secret missions behind the German lines—of hair-raising experiences as he stroled through German cities to all intents and purposes an ordinary German citizen.

He described the apparently simple signals used to identify an agent to his "contacts"—actions so ordinary and casual that only the person who was looking for them could possibly interpret them as signals... such things as taking swallows, a drink in a beer, at exactly timed intervals, placing a cup or a glass at a certain spot on a table.

Narrow Escape

He told of missing death or injury from a German shell by a matter of seconds and a matter of inches, when walking through a town with another American agent who was crippled for life by the blast and an English agent who was killed instantly.

Lt. Coffman said he found Europeans amazed at the speed and quantity of supplies sent by this country to its men and Allies.

"I've seen them line the streets in gaudy, gaudy, gaudy, practically bumper to bumper," he declared. "They're trying to act big." He added, "but whatever the United States says goes—and don't worry about Russia!"

Annual Dinner of Narberth Church to Be Held Jan. 16

The Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Narberth will hold its Annual Congregational dinner and meeting on Wednesday, January 16, at 6:30 P. M.

The Rev. Cletus A. Senft will preside.

At the meeting, representatives of the various church organizations will present their reports. They are as follows:

The Woman's Guild, Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, president; Sunday School, William Hofstetter, superintendent; Home Department, Mrs. Frank Leins; Chalde Roll, Mrs. Karl Kreg; Luther League, Elwyn Osner, president and Mary Bailey, treasurer; Congregation, the Rev. Cletus A. Senft, Pastor; S. V. Smith, treasurer; J. P. Tricipian, financial secretary; W. S. Thompson, secretary.

Red Cross Asks For Pressing Workers

There is a need for Canteen workers in the Red Cross Main Line Branch. The particular shortage of volunteers in the Canteen Corps is serious and endangering one of the principal services of the Branch, that of making surgical dressings for an ever increasing number of men at Valley Forge General Hospital.

Though many other work rooms have closed, the Main Line Branch has been asked to continue both its large dressings making, and its sewing programs. Other very active departments include Home Service, and Camp Hospital.

Mrs. Mary LeFevre

Solemn Requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary C. LeFevre, who died Saturday at her home, 108 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, was sung on Tuesday at St. Matthias Church in Bala. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Benjamin F. LeFevre, head clerk in the accounting department of the Pennsylvania Railroad; one son, Benjamin F. Jr.; three daughters, Mary P. Florence A. and Mrs. George Cratty and three grandchildren.

John P. Ludlow Is Home on Leave

John P. C. Ludlow, Ballymore Rd., Wynnewood, arrived home from overseas in time to spend Christmas day with his wife, the former Martha Ferguson, of Narberth and son, John C. Ludlow, Jr., age 14 months, whom he had never seen.

"Crozier," as he is called, spent 18 months overseas with the Naval Supply Corps, most recently as Supply Officer under Rear Admiral A. G. Robinson. Following his work on the removal of the supply depot from Exeter, England, to Bremer, Germany, the largest naval supply depot, he was eligible for discharge. However, he offered to remain and assist in the liquidation of Admiral Robinson's command.

He arrived home on the "Surrey" which he had assisted in converting and is now on terminal leave.

Board of Health Reelects Officers

All Members of Health Office Staff Are Reappointed

At the regular meeting of the Lower Merion Township Board of Health on Monday evening, William P. Landis was reelected president of the board.

Other members who were reelected to their offices were Dr. Richard A. Kern, vice president; Miss Blanche Meeser, president of the health office staff; Dr. William B. Belk, vice president, and Dr. D. Stewart Polk.

The staff for the health office was appointed for the year 1946 and is composed of the same persons who already held the positions. Those re-appointed were: Dr. John A. Kolmer, consultant to the board; G. Earle Thompson, secretary and deputy health officer; Dr. D. W. Horn, chemist; Robert J. Thomas, health officer; Dr. George W. Grim, milk control officer and deputy health officer; Edward F. Powers, plumbing officer and deputy health officer; William A. Dilks, Jr., deputy health officer, and John E. Forsythe, solicitor.

Neighborhood Club To Discuss Parking

Nine New Members Admitted at Session Of Executive Board

The executive board of the Bala-Cynwyd Neighborhood Club approved nine names of prospective members at a meeting held this week in the Cynwyd Fire Association Hall. J. Barrett Conner, president of the club, presided.

Conner announced that a general membership meeting will be held January 22, at 8 P. M., in the Fire Hall, when guest speakers will present both sides of the Bala-Cynwyd parking problem.

The new members are: Samuel N. Nissenbaum, 431 State Rd., attorney; Dr. Arnold Miller, 204 Bala Ave., dentist; John M. Lynch, 441 State Rd., funeral director; Walter E. Schemis, 415 State Rd., attorney; Arthur T. Noren, 60 W. Princeton Rd., executive director; Edmund B. Twining, 112 Summit Lane, machinery business; John P. Scull, Jr., 67 W. Princeton Rd., assistant secretary of the Lower Merion Commission; A. Edward Lang, 319 Cynwyd Rd., public industries; and John W. Roberts, 58 W. Princeton Rd., contractor.

These new members of the club bring the total membership to 355.

Pin Money Thieves

Continued from Page 1

fine themselves to one area, robbing two homes in Oakmont, one in Ardmore Park and one in Merwood Park.

The Recent Victims

The four homes entered were: Joseph A. Ryan, 232 Eagle Rd., Oakmont; F. P. Roundtree, 22 Orchard Rd., Oakmont; Howard S. Steel, 2555 Haverford Rd., Ardmore Park; and A. C. Small, 2435 Linden Drive, Merwood Park.

In all four homes, drawers and closets were ransacked, the front door and entry window were left open, and candle grease was found on floors and furniture.

Take War Souvenirs

At the Ryan home, thieves took English, French and German coins and money valued at \$40 from a box in the dining room buffet. They also took a carton of Chesterfields, one pair of stockings and four neckties from under the Christmas tree. "Fortunately they overlooked three pairs of nylon," said Mrs. Ryan.

The coins and paper money belonged to Joseph A. Jr., who had spent three years collecting them while overseas with the Third Army. He was discharged in November, 1945.

At the Small residence, \$14 was taken from a wallet in a dining room closet.

Scared Off

Nothing was taken from the Steel home, Mrs. Steel said that her youngest son, Walter, a former corporal in the Signal Corps, had arrived home for the first time in two years Thursday night. He and his brother talked until 2 A. M. She said she thought the thieves had come before then. She herself got up about 6:30 A. M. and seeing the ransacked condition of the first floor, called the police.

Nor was anything taken from the Roundtree's. A member of the family heard noises about 6:00 A. M. and got up. It is believed that this frightened the thieves away.

Police still have no clues as to the identity of the robbers.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Hikes and Skating

Hikes and ice skating will be the principal features at the January meetings of Narberth Girl Scout Troop No. 90.

At last Friday's meeting the girls hiked through the Southeast section of the Gibson estate, one group laying the trail and the other following.

They ended up with ice skating on the Gibson pond.

Mrs. Florence A. and Mrs. R. S. Berkey, assistant leaders, led the troop.

Clothing Drive Gets Under Way

Both Workers and Packing Cartons Are Needed

The Victory Clothing Collection in Lower Merion Township got off to a good start on Monday according to an announcement by Dr. Howard Wayne Smith, township chairman of the drive.

Superintendent F. A. DuBois, of the Lower Merion schools, cooperating with the clothing drive, announced that each of the public schools in the township is to be used as a depot for the clothing. This is in addition to the fire houses, post offices and other points previously announced.

Dr. Smith pointed out that "too much cannot be said about the need for this clothing which is to be sent to the ill clothed persons in Europe."

"The committee needs volunteers for the packing of clothes," said Dr. Smith. "Any person who can help with this job is urged to do so to a worthy cause."

Merchants are urged to contribute cartons in which to pack the clothes for shipping. Any one who can assist with the work and anyone who can contribute packing cartons is urged to contact Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith is urging all contributors to enclose a letter of greeting in with the clothes that they may be distributed in Europe along with the clothes.

Asbestos belongs to the mineral kingdom.

Men's Bible Class To Hear Speaker

Narberth Church Unit Officers to Visit Bryn Mawr Class

The guest speaker for the Narberth Presbyterian Church Men's Bible Class on Sunday morning will be the Rev. Nevin Kendall, of the Board of Christian Education's Department on Social Education and Action.

The officers of the Church will journey to the Presbyterian Church, in Bryn Mawr, in the afternoon to attend an Officers' Institute for the Presbytery. Afternoon sessions begin at 3:15 and continue with a buffet supper and evening program. Mr. C. H. Woolmington, clerk of the Session, will lead the Narberth delegation.

Mrs. W. J. Robertson, chairman, will sponsor the Narberth Day for service men at the Presbyterian Hospital House, 22nd and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon and evening.

A missionary pageant entitled "The Invitation" will be presented at Narberth Presbyterian Church Sunday at 7:45 P. M., by young people from Philadelphia Presbyterian Churches, including Miss Jean Simpson from the local congregation.

The Rev. Osbourne Shumpert, of the Philadelphia Presbytery's committee on Missions, will conduct the worship.

A new Wednesday night program will be presented for January 16, 23 and 30, when the Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland will lecture on "Africa and its Missionary Field."

Construction of

Continued from Page 1

Company, of Ardmore, will be developed as a community shopping center, to be built in one unit in order to assure uniformity of architecture and construction.

"In addition to helping to ease the housing shortage, the project will add materially to the prosperity of this section," Mahoney said. "Experience has proved that 50 cents of every construction dollar is expended locally. That means a substantial amount will go into the pockets of our local concerns, our building tradesmen and equipment installation and service men."

Mahoney said a good example of the way in which construction money was distributed was provided in the allotment for heating equipment, which will be supplied by Charles L. Stanton, Ardmore heating contractor.

Colonial and English architecture will be used in most of the houses, according to Peter Fischer, architect. Exteriors will be constructed of stone, brick and wood and specifications will include such components as rock wool insulation to assure maximum comfort. A variety of floor plans will be used, with most of the homes including three or four bedrooms and two baths. Tile will be used extensively in the latter.

Mahoney and his brothers, John L. Mahoney and Charles Mahoney, partners in the company, selected the Wynnewood site because of its natural beauty and superior location.

Retires From Bell Co.

Charles Bucknor, Jr., of 8 Brynmawr Manor, Narberth, office manager in the president's office of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, will retire on pension at the end of this week, after more than 41 years with the company.

Hammonds Given Oath by War Buddy

J. Walter Hammonds, Bryn Mawr, newly elected treasurer of Lower Merion Township, took his oath of office last Thursday afternoon in the chambers of Judge William F. Dannehower at the Court House in Norristown.

Hammonds was accompanied by County Commissioner Frederick C. Peters, Ardmore.

Treasurer Hammonds and Judge Dannehower are "buddies" of World War I. They served together in the same outfit during 1917-18. Judge Dannehower was Sergeant over Private Hammonds at Pennsylvania Base Hospital No. 10, Le Treport, France. They have been close friends ever since.

On Monday Hammonds moved into his office at the Lower Merion Township Building in Ardmore. He found one side of the

office banked in flowers. Friends had sent him nine baskets. On Monday night when the Lower Merion Commissioners reorganized, Hammonds presented his credentials as the township's new treasurer and his bond was accepted.

delco LOANS

\$100 to \$1000 at 6% DISCOUNT

plus fees

If you need money for any purpose, take advantage of this less expensive plan of borrowing.

Applications are acted upon promptly. Repayment is made monthly. For example:

Amount of loan	18 months payments of
\$100	\$6.25
200	12.50
300	18.75
400	25.00
500	31.25
600	37.50
700	43.75
800	49.99

Apply in person or telephone.

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS

DIAMOND JEWELRY

We are now paying the world's highest prices for diamonds. You are sure to receive the true and honest value for your diamonds when you deal with this old reliable firm. Established 48 years.

KELLY & CO.

N. W. Cor. 11th & Walnut Sts.

DEICO CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY

Suite 413-15 Center Building
6816 Market Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
Phone—Boulevard 5020
Allegheny 0707

\$150,000,000

That's what we'll spend in Pennsylvania on our Expansion Program

Now under way

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS is big money. But it takes big money to meet big objectives... and our objectives here in Pennsylvania are B-I-G.

For Example: We are determined to end all waiting lists for telephone service.

For Example: We are determined to provide the people of this State—city people and farmers—with finer and finer telephone service.

For Example: We are determined to make available, as fast as we can, the many new and amazing developments in communication, pioneered by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

But first things first:

Our Immediate Objective IS TO END WAITING LISTS

Our crystal ball was a little cloudy on this. Since the green light flashed for civilian production, we've been whittling the waiting lists down, as we said we would. The surprising thing is how fast new applicants have been building them up again. These new applicants are a typical cross section of the public.

They're people who have come to regard the telephone as an essential part of American life. They're families who came to Pennsylvania to work in war industries and who liked the State so much that they decided to stay.

They're returning veterans who couldn't conceive of civilian living without telephones, especially after their experience with modern communication in all theatres of war.

Nearly Everybody, it seems, WANTS TELEPHONE SERVICE

Demand is tremendous... and it's traditional with telephone people to meet it, even when heaven and earth must be moved to do so.

So the situation has been something like the frog jumping out of the well. He jumped up two feet and slipped back one. His progress was slow until he was two feet from the top. Then he jumped out. With us, it's not feet. It's names.

At the peak, there were 131,463 on the waiting lists. IN THE LAST SIX MONTHS, WE'VE TAKEN 70,000 NAMES OFF THE WAITING LISTS WHILE NEW APPLICANTS FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE HAVE ADDED 57,000 NAMES TO THE LISTS... RESULT: The waiting lists have been reduced by only 13,000 names!

We're not downhearted, and we don't want you to be. We'll beat the frog by many jumps... but it's going to take some doing.

TELEPHONE INSTRUMENTS

are not our only worry

Telephone instruments are coming through fine... at the rate of about 3,000,000 a year for the Bell System. We may even be able to offer extensions later in the year, because extensions don't need new lines to the central office or central office equipment. They are hooked up to equipment already in place. It's the other equipment that holds things up.

CENTRAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT Is A Major Problem

Great quantities of intricate and delicate central office equipment have to be built and tested and installed and re-tested before new telephones can be added.

In other words, we can connect just so many new telephones to a central office. Then we're overboard until new central office facilities are in place. And this isn't so simple as wiring a building. Very often, we must construct a new building to make space for the expansion.

RIGHT NOW, FOR EXAMPLE, ONLY 198 OUT OF 448 BELL CENTRAL OFFICES IN PENNSYLVANIA ARE ABLE TO MEET NEW SERVICE DEMANDS WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CENTRAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

OUTSIDE CONSTRUCTION will be Vast

But even with all the telephone instruments we can possibly use, and even with all the central office equipment we need, there still remains the enormous job of building what we call the "outside plant."

This is the vast network of cables and wires that connects every telephone everywhere with its central office and with all other telephones.

This is the ditches, and the poles and the digging and splicing and laying and stringing and testing. This is the vast undertaking that will bring telephone service to more and more farmers in all the rural areas we serve.

Think what all this means

IN TERMS OF MANPOWER

One of the biggest parts of this \$150,000,000 expansion program is WORK... and work is done by men and women.

Veterans are trooping back to us, of course... and all of them are getting their old jobs back, or better ones. What's more, they all get the pay increases they would have got if they hadn't gone to war... And we must hire many hundreds of girls—experienced or inexperienced—for countless jobs brought about by the expanding service.

WE'RE ON OUR WAY... and make no mistake about that.

This means a tremendous amount of new money to be invested in the business...

... by men and women in every walk of life—whose savings must be safeguarded by the financial stability of the business, by an adequate return on the money they invest.

Coming Up!

FINER TELEPHONE SERVICE THAN YOU EVER DREAMED OF

Last year, our nation was at war. This year, our nation is at peace. Yet toll calls are 30% greater today than they were this time last year... and local calls have skyrocketed to the highest peaks in our history.

That's why we've had to continue to ask you to keep long distance calls brief... why there may be unavoidable delays in getting the "dial tone," the steady hum that is the dial telephone's way of saying "Number, please."

Our \$150,000,000 expansion program will end all that in Pennsylvania. The Bell System's two billion dollar expansion program will end it in the United States. You'll get telephone service where and when you want it.

You'll get faster long distance telephone service, as operators will dial direct from long distance switchboards to telephones in faraway places.

It will be possible to telephone from automobiles, taxis, trucks, and buses.

You'll have the best rural service in the world if you are a farmer; and if you're deaf, you'll learn to read pictures of speech, a new electronic development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

And the best news we have for you is that we are actually at work on all this today.

OUR \$150,000,000 EXPANSION PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

We thought you'd like to know.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA